

THE CENTRAL RECORD

PURE RELIGION, UNTARNISHED DEMOCRACY AND GOOD GOVERNMENT.

LANCASTER, KY., FRIDAY, AUGUST 27 1909.

NUMBER 19

WE MANUFACTURE

all kinds of Galvanized

Water Troughs,

Tanks,

Etc.

Let us make you prices.

Roofing, Guttering

and all kinds of

TIN WORK,

Heating and Plumbing.

CONN BROTHERS

School Shoes

For Girls and Boys.

BEST On The MARKET

School SUITS for Boys.

The Famous Perfection Brand.
None better and few as good.

Suits from \$2.00 to \$6.50.

H. T. LOGAN.

A little son of Mr. William Bland, of this county, is reported quite ill of typhoid fever.

Mr. J. H. Dalton bought the hand some residence, owned by F. F. Stone, on Crab Orchard street, for \$2,500. Every body welcomes Mr. Dalton to the city.

Mrs. Annie Singleton has been offered and accepted a position as matron at Madison Female Institute. She will enter upon her new duties in September.

John Estes and Miss Viola Sargent, both of this place, were married in Richmond, last Friday. The bride will be remembered as the pretty young Miss who has been selling tickets for Mr. Sargent's picture show.

Variety of Lands.

The land sales made this week in the county proves the fact that any quality or priced land can be found in this county. It will be observed that we have lands ranging from one dollar an acre, in the knobs 17 miles from town, to \$115 per acre as you approach town.

Court Day.

We were glad to see a larger crowd in town Monday than has been here for two courts. Business was some better and the farmers are in better spirits than on the two previous court days.

Capt. Am Bourne reports the following prices on live stock: Age mules from \$100 to \$160; horses \$60 to \$125; sows and pigs \$17.50 to \$22.50, cattle from \$4 to 4 cents.

Indians.

The famous Cherokee Indians will play the Lancaster base ball team Monday afternoon at three o'clock and the same night at eight o'clock. This team of Indians carry with them their own electric lights and during the night game, there will be used 50 are lights making 50,000 candle power. Playing ball at night has just been inaugurated in the larger cities, and we are lucky to get an opportunity to see a game by night. It will be worth coming miles to see.

Big Deal.

J. J. Walker, R. H. Batson and C. A. Arnold, trustees appointed by the court to receive, invest and conduct the bequest given to Lancaster Grad ed School, by the late Lewis Y. Leavelle, purchased 266 acres of land from Dr. W. M. Elliott for \$115 per acre and 178 acres from B. F. Hudson for \$110 per acre. These lands form a part of the Beazley place on the Lexington road and are richly worth the money. The income from this \$50,000 investment will be a great benefit to the school.

Miss Mary Lee Glyens, who lives near Hubble, was "at home" to a number of friends on Wednesday evening.

Embroidery Club.

The Embroidery Club was entertained Wednesday afternoon by Misses Martha and Helen Gill. The members will have the pleasure of two meetings in one week, as Mrs. H. K. Herndon entertains them this, Friday, at her beautiful country home.

Big Farm Sale.

Dunn & Adams, the wideawake real estate agents, Wednesday morning sold to Dr. W. M. Elliott the farm of Mr. James Martin in the Marcellus neighborhood, the consideration being \$20,000. The place contains 213 acres and is located beyond Boyle in Garrard county. This is one of the best sales that has recently been made in this locality.—Kentucky Advocate.

Commissioners Sales.

Master Commissioner, J. Mort Roth well, made the following sales of land Monday. Some of this land is in Rockcastle county, and the knob land which sold so cheap is near the county line. The first five are different sections of J. B. Carter's estate:

David Carter bought 149 acres for \$3,000; George Allen 386 acres for \$20,082; F. F. Robins, 48 acres for \$102.50; George Allen, 284 acres for \$34; Dave Carter, 144 acres for \$10; E. Whitehead, 75 acres for \$28. H. W. Cornellson, 204 acres for \$20.

The following are other Commissioner sales: The Wages farm of about 227 acres was sold to J. W. Elmore for \$15,007 and the J. C. Clouse farm of 88 acres was sold to W. H. Furr for \$1,000.

No Place Like Home.

M. D. Hughes on his return from Washington made the following remark: "While I have written truthfully of the great North West and its wonderful resources, and while I had a royal time in company with the loved ones who reside there, I am nevertheless wedded to Kentucky's vine-clad hills, her fertile valleys, her lowing herds, her fine horses and her beautiful women. While the West exceeds us in the production of wheat, fruit, lumber interests and the advantage of foreign trade, we have a greater variety of crops and enjoy a substantial and constant growth in every thing that is desirable. It has been truly said that Kentucky is the garden spot of the world, and it is equally true that Lancaster and Garrard county constitute the most beautiful flower bed in that garden. When I went out with my partner, Swinebroad, in the buckboard, under the red umbrella, driving the old black mare, to sell a farm, I felt more comfortable than when crossing the continent in a pullman car."

Veech—Robson.

Mr. Richard S. Veech and Mrs. Mattie B. Robson were united in marriage at 12 o'clock today at the home of the bride, 121 East Gray street, the Rev. T. S. Tinsley, pastor of the Third Christian church performing the ceremony.

Only close friends and relatives of the groom and bride were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Veech left immediately after the ceremony on a Pennsylvania train for New York City, where they will spend several days before returning to Louisville.

Mr. Veech is a well-known citizen of Louisville, being a director of the United States Trust Company and other financial institutions. Mrs. Veech is a daughter of Mrs. Osce Hoffman. She moved to Louisville with her mother ten or twelve years ago from Lancaster, Ky., where her father, Mr. John Hoffman, until his death, conducted the Lancaster Hotel. Mrs. Veech, on her mother's side, is related to the well known Elkin family of Garrard county.—Evening Post of Aug. 24th.

Our Graded School.

The school board of the Lancaster Graded School at the last meeting decided to lengthen the school year from nine to ten months. This movement will put us in the front rank of Graded Schools. Our four years High School Course has the approval of the educational commission of the State of Kentucky. The addition of four weeks to the school year will enable us to give our pupils thorough preparation for college work and to further enrich the course of study.

School will open Monday September 6th. It is hoped that every one who expects to enroll with us will be present on the first day. The teachers of last year have all been retained except Miss Knapp West who declined to stand for re-election, and whose place will be filled by Miss Lillian Sanford of Owen county. The school building is being thoroughly cleaned preparatory to the opening. By this time next year we ought to have a new building. The health and comfort of the children demand it. Better equipment is necessary for the highest character of class room work. The good of the town—financial as well as moral—calls for a decided forward step. Let every man who has a care for the welfare of his town lend a hand in this movement for school improvement.

D. W. Bridges.

Subscribe for The RECORD.

Record Goes to Alaska.

Below we print the letter received from our friend and thank him for his kind remarks:

Nome, Alaska,

August 3rd 1909.

Dear Sir: Find inclosed \$2.00 which I believe renews my subscription to your valuable paper until January 1st 1911. If I am not correct kindly notify me. Could hardly exist in this far Northland without the RECORD to keep me interested in, and informed on the conditions at home.

I think the CENTRAL RECORD a far improved paper since its change, and hope you keep on making it just so.

Wishing you much success in your new enterprise. I remain,

Yours respectfully;

Millard F. Carter.

PAINT LICK.

Mrs. J. A. Snowden is spending a few weeks at Slate Lick Springs.

Born to the wife of John Gordon, a fine son whose name will be John B. Gibson.

Born to the wife of Walker Guyn, a fine ten pound boy, who has been christened James Russell.

Elders Tinder and George are holding a series of meetings at the Christian church. They are having large crowds, good preaching and much interest is being manifested.

GILES.

Lige Hurt sold James Spears a nice work mule for \$160.

Raymond Davis sold Tom Davis, of Jessamine, a fine horse for \$137.50.

William Stotts sold Geo. Teater, of Madison, some hogs at 6 cents per pound.

Tobacco is better than generally expected. Moses Humphrey has the finest crop in this vicinity.

A merry crowd from this place went to Ford, Sunday, on the excursion boat and all reported a nice time.

Mr. Raymond Davis, wife, and handsome little son, Robert, visited Mr. Ed Chandler and wife last week.

UNION.

Mrs. C. W. Graves is visiting this week in Fleming county.

Walter Wells and wife, of Rutherford, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. John Newland and son visited Mrs. Wm Moberly at McCreary last week.

George Wells, age 17, and Miss Hazel Hawley, age 14, eloped and were married recently. May the dear children's path, through this vale of tears, be ever crowned with roses.

Mr. Emory Rowe and wife have gone to Mammoth Cave, from there they will return to their Michigan home. They were accompanied by Bert Hammack, who goes to attend school.

Faulconer Barnes, Wesley McQuerry and Wm. Ross and wife, all from Illinois, are guests of relatives at this place. Mr. Barnes, while in town Monday, ordered the CENTRAL RECORD sent to him for one year.

One of the most elaborate dinners of the season was given on the 17th, by Miss Sarah Hammack, in honor of her niece, Mrs. Emory Rowe. The table was arranged on the spacious lawn, with an elaborate course of old Kentucky ham, chicken and other rare dainties. Thirty-two guests were present.

MARKSBURY.

Mark Goens attended the fair, at Perryville.

Mrs. Bell Perkins bought some sheep for \$6. per head.

George Kelly sold some shoats to C. A. Robinson for 6 cents.

Robt Smith sold some corn in the field for \$2.35 per barrel.

W. T. Tuggle sold some hogs to V. A. Lear for \$6.40 per cwt.

M. G. Aldridge and son, Rod, are at Dripping Springs for several days.

Rev. and Mrs. Shouse attended the Bates Creek Association at Crab Orchard Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chestnut, of Danville, were guests of T. D. Chestnut and family, Sunday.

Misses Mary Moberly, of Stanford, and Nannie Herring were guests of Miss Mary Chestnut Thursday evening.

The Ladies' Working Society will meet next Thursday with Mrs. John Woods. A full attendance is expected.

The attendance at Robt's sale was good, and the stock brought reasonable prices. The farm of 84 acres was sold to John Prewitt, of Freedom, at \$112.50 per acre. Capt. Ike Dunn auctioneered.

The messengers of the South District Association to the Cornishville Baptist church reported one of the best meetings in the history of the association, the finance reaching far above any of previous years, and the hospitality was splendid.

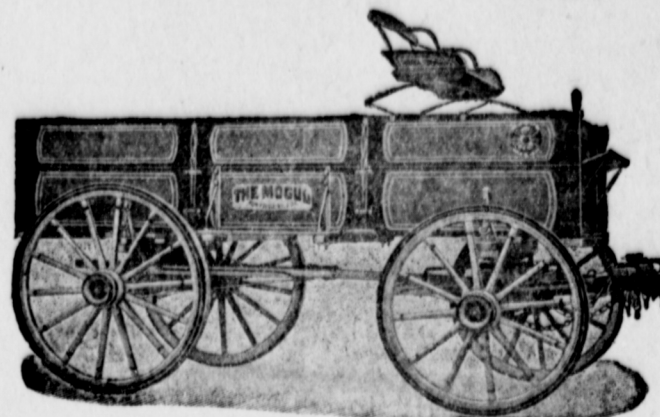
Scared With A Hot Iron.

or scalded by overturned kettle—cut with a knife—bruised by slammed door—injured by gun or in any other way—the thing needed at once is Buckle's Arnica Salve to subdue inflammation and kill the pain. It's earth's supreme healer, infallible for Boils, Ulcers, Fever Sores, Eczema and Piles. 25c. at R. E. McRoberts. 1m

MR. FARMER

Look over our line of

MOGUL FARM WAGONS



You will see something new in
FARM WAGONS.

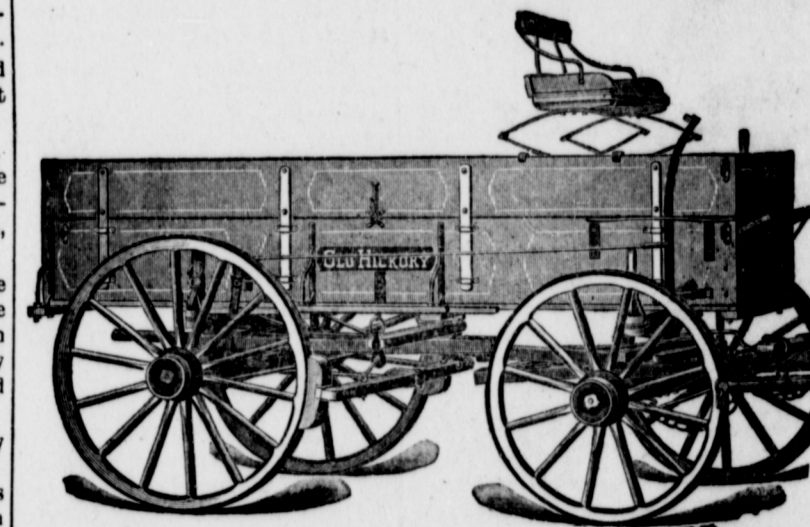
HASELDEN BROS

Wholesale and Retail HARDWARE

Lancaster, - - - Kentucky.

Don't buy a Wagon until you get
my prices on

Old Hickory



WAGONS.

With new improvements makes them
the strongest and lightest running WAGON
on the market.

W. J. Romans.

Lancaster, Kentucky.

General News.

Walter Wellman's second attempt to sail over the North Pole in a balloon resulted in failure.

Chairman Prewitt, of the Democratic State Central and Executive Committees, has issued a call for a meeting of these bodies at the Democratic barbecue in Louisville August 31.

A heavy earthquake was felt in the province of Siena, Italy, Wednesday. Practically all of the houses in San Lorenzomere were destroyed or badly damaged, and many persons were injured.

An express package containing \$62,500 in negotiable bonds of the city of Chandler, Okla., was reported to have been stolen recently from the Wells Fargo Express Company while in transit.

If John D. Rockefeller lives till his eightieth birthday—and he has said he will reach 100—he will become the first billionaire in history. In the last two years Standard Oil, the wonderful automatic money-making machine of his creation, has increased his fortune by \$80,000,000.

Mrs. Basil W. Duke, president of the Daughters of the Confederacy of Kentucky will have charge of the Confederate, accommodation headquarters at the State Fair grounds for the big Jeffersonian barbecue on August 31 and September 1. She will be assisted by a large number of special aids and then the 400 Daughters of the Confederacy will tender their services for the purpose of showing veterans a

good time while at the barbecue. Special quarters have been set aside where the Daughters of the Confederacy will entertain the veterans. Tobacco and pipes have been donated for the occasion and these will be distributed profusely after the veterans have regaled themselves with all kinds of fine barbecued meats and other refreshments.

Mrs. Sarah Yontsey has filed suit for divorce in the Clark Circuit Court through her attorney, John M. Stevenson, against Henry E. Yontsey, who is serving a life sentence for complicity in the murder of Gov. Goebel.

Senator W. O. Bradley is to be given a dinner at the Seelback Hotel this (Friday) night. According to the invitations the dinner is for the purpose of giving Louisville Republicans a chance to show their appreciation of the Senator's "distinguished services in the United States Senate."

The body of Edgar Forsyth, thirty-eight years of age, of Harrodsburg, Ky who died at the Norton Infirmary, where he had recently undergone a surgical operation, was taken to Harrodsburg for burial. He was a son of John S. Forsyth, a prominent merchant of that place.

The leading features on Wednesday's programme for the annual convention of the American Bar Association at Detroit was an address by Governor Augustus Wilson, who spoke on "The People and Their Law." In the course of his address interesting incidents were presented concerning the "night rider" depredations in Kentucky's tobacco war.

CENTRAL RECORD

ISSUED WEEKLY. \$1.00 A YEAR.

F. S. HUGHES, Edr.-Pubr.

Entered at the Post Office in Lancaster, Ky., as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Member Ky. Press Association.

Eighth District Publishers League.

Lancaster, Ky., August 27, 1909.

Rates For Political Announcements.
For Precinct and City Offices... \$5.00
For County Offices... 10.00
For State and District Offices... 15.00
For Calls, per line... 10
For Cards, per line... 10
For all publications in the interest of individuals or expression of individual views, per line... 10
Obituaries, per line... 05



Democratic Ticket

For Circuit Judge, M. C. Sauley.
For Commonwealth Attorney, Chas. A. Hardin.
For State Senator, R. L. Hubble.
For Representative, J. O. Hogle.
For Circuit Clerk, W. B. Mason.
For County Judge, A. D. Ford.
For County Attorney, J. E. Robinson.
For County Clerk, J. W. Hamilton.
For Sheriff, Geo. T. Ballard.
For School Superintendent, Miss Jennie Higgins.
For Jailer, Jack Adams.
For Assessor, W. S. Carrier.
For Magistrate, District No. 2, Logan Isom.
For Magistrate, District No. 1, J. P. Bourne.
For Coroner, Henry Simpson.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

To the Republican party of Garrard county: I am the Republican nominee for County Attorney and will appreciate your support. B. D. Herndon.

We hear that Mr. R. S. Brown, the republican nominee for sheriff, declined to accept the nomination. He has certainly acted wisely as there was no chance to win in the race by starting after the Democratic nominees have gone half way around the track and are sure to win. In fact the odds are five to one on every Democratic entry. Messrs Alex Layton and Allie F. Sanders have been nominated for sheriff, on the Republican ticket, but we cannot believe that they will continue in the race, after seeing the situation. Trouble and expense for nothing boys.

The Democratic ticket will surely win if they get a fair count, and they are going to look out for fair play. They will not submit to foul methods in manipulating ballots. The party is as well united as usual. Democrats feel that they are obligated to support the nominees and the few that fail to do so will amount to no more than a teardrop in a sea of rain. A republican who expects to be elected by Democratic votes should have a guardian appointed. Don't be duped. We have a good ticket and party allegiance will prevail.

The general trade outlook is most encouraging, the volume of orders in the hands of merchants and manufacturers being probably greater than at any time since the fall of 1907. There is every prospect of a rising tide in business and of unprecedented activity this coming winter if not before.

It is reported that a paper will be published at Hustonville. The promoters certainly did not consider the fact that they will be in the territory and shadow of that excellent and able paper, the Interior Journal, which has so many faithful patrons, who will always support it, and they are not likely to patronize two.

The eighth district will be well represented at the Jeffersonian-Buckeye next week as Hon. Harvey Helm has accepted an invitation to deliver a speech. Judge M. C. Sauley was invited but declined on account of business engagements.

The republicans only favored a corporation tax to side track the income tax and, by degrees, take away any State control of corporations. This is in keeping with their doctrine of destroying State lines.

Seven killed by the automobile races, at Indianapolis, is a fair start toward making that amusement equal to foot ball and fire works. They are not all dead yet.

We congratulate our neighboring town, Danville, on the great increase in population during the past few years, and hope the growth will steadily increase.

The pessimist, who said that the rains would ruin the crops, is eating crow, as they are fine, and the farmer is happy.

Active at 87.

This would be unusual news if men and women would keep themselves free from rheumatism and all aches and pains as well as keeping their muscles and joints limber with Ballards Snow Liniment. Sold by R. E. McRoberts. 1m

The Crime Of Idleness.

Idleness means trouble for any one. Its the same with a lazy liver. It causes constipation, headache, jaundice, sallow complexion, pimples and blotches, loss of appetite, nausea, but Dr. King's New Life Pills soon banish liver troubles and build up your health. 25c at R. E. McRoberts. 1m

Loyd.

Vella Ray is sick at this writing. Mr. Calico, of Madison county has been making tobacco stick out of cedar and says they are fine.

Mr. Voyle Ray and mother visited Mrs. Linda Calico, of Madison county Saturday.

Little Miss Sallie Sebastian and brother of Poor Ridge spent Sunday with friends on Sugar Creek.

Protracted meeting will begin, at Buckeye, Ky. the first Sunday in next month, conducted by Rev. O. P. Bush.

Washington's Plague Spots.

In the low, marshy bottoms of the Potomac, the breeding grounds of malaria germs. These germs cause chills, fever and ague, biliousness, jaundice, lassitude, weakness and general debility and bring suffering and death to thousands yearly. But Electric Bitters never fail to destroy them and cure malaria troubles. "They are the best all-round tonic and cure for malaria I ever used," writes R. M. James, of Louellen, S. C. They cure Stomach, Liver, Kidney and Blood Troubles and will prevent Typhoid. Try them, 50c. Guaranteed by R. E. McRoberts. 1m

BUCKEYE.

Mrs. Bob Long is on the sick list. W. T. Noel attended the Lexington Fair one day.

Mrs. R. I. Burton was quite ill a few days last week.

Miss Nora Long, of Cottonburg, is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. I. Burton. Mrs. Permelia Bogle who has been sick for several days is reported better.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Clouse, of Stone were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ray, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walker Bradshaw visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hill Sunday.

Mr. Crockett Ray, of Louisville visited relatives at this place the latter part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Miller, of Nicholasville, visited her parents, Dr. Geo. Hendron and wife, Friday.

Misses Bessie, Jennie and Nora Brown, of Lancaster, were guests of Mrs. J. W. Brown Thursday night.

Miss Tom Boswell has returned to her home in Louisville after a several weeks visit to her cousin, Miss Agnes Miles.

Misses Jennie Dickerson, Ruth Ray and Ruth Waller visited Miss Flossie Mae Sutton, of Lancaster, from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Sanders, of Crab Orchard visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miram Ray, Sunday. They were accompanied home by her sister, Nora Teater.

A Weaking.

is the only way to describe the poor child that is afflicted with worms. No matter how much or how often it eats, the worms get all the nourishment from the food, the child gets practically none. White's Cream Vermifuge gets rid of the worms quickly, easily and with no bad after effects. Price 25 cents a bottle. Sold by R. E. McRoberts. 1m

STONE.

Miss Iva Rancey, of McCreary, was the guest of the Misses Sanders, last week.

Mrs. John Overstreet and Miss Mattie Dean, of Jessamine, spent last Tuesday with Mrs. Alice Crutchfield.

Misses Lucy and Jennie Dickerson, of Buckeye, spent last Wednesday night with Miss Linnie Preston.

Mrs. Talitha Scrivner and two sons, of Missouri, are the guests of Mrs. George McQuerry, of Jessamine, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean and two daughters, Hester and Allie Wilson, of Pink, were visitors of Mrs. Mary A. Sanders.

Mrs. Belle Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. Jordan, of Lexington, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hicks the latter part of last week.

Rev. McMurry and W. F. Mott, of Lexington, closed a twelve day meeting at Scotts Fork, Thursday night with one confession.

Misses Uarna and Fannie Askin, of Wilmore, and Miss Grace White, of Nicholasville were the guests of Miss Lula Crutchfield last week.

Miss Mae Scott, of Bourne, spent last Wednesday and Thursday night with Miss Pearl and Beatrice Sanders, and attended preaching at Scott's Fork.

'Twas A Glorious Victory.

There's rejoicing in Fedora, Tenn. A mans life has been saved, and now Dr. Kings New Discovery is the talk of the town for curing C. V. Pepper of deadly lung hemorrhages. "I could not work nor get about," he writes, "and the doctors did me no good, but after using Dr. Kings New Discovery three weeks, I feel like a new man, and can do good work again." For weak, soar or diseased lungs, Coughs and Colds, Hemorrhages, Hay Fever, LaGripp, Asthma or any Bronchial affection it stands unrivaled. Price 50c. and \$1.00. Trial Bottle free. Sold and guaranteed by R. E. McRoberts. 1m

THE STATE FAIR

Kentucky People All Agog Over Coming Event.

A HANDSOME PRIZE LIST

Thirty Thousand Dollars Offered in Prizes for Week of September 13th to 18th.

Details of Some of the Chief Attractions to Be Presented This Year.

Thirty thousand dollars makes a very handsome prize list. This amount will be offered at the Seventh annual Kentucky State Fair, which is scheduled for the week of September 13th to 18th, inclusive. The marvelous piece of work accomplished in the incomparably short time of three months last season, in which the largest, most useful and most beautiful show pavilion in the world, and a permanent grand stand of steel and concrete construction were erected, a model half mile race track was built, and some forty or more buildings of a more temporary nature, for the housing of all livestock, agricultural, horticultural exhibits, etc., were completed, is fresh in the minds of those who witnessed last year's exhibition. With the addition of beautiful road ways, flower beds and installation of electric lights in the pavilion for the use of horse show and hippodrome performances in the evening, the grounds will present a grander and more brilliant spectacle this year. In nearly every department, the number of classes have been increased and more liberal prizes are offered. This is especially true in the beef, cattle and poultry departments, in each of which the total money offered is probably thirty per cent larger than last year.

The special prizes are much more attractive and represent a greater value than of before. The honor and prestige of winning many of these trophies is infinitely greater than the intrinsic value of the prize itself. The specials listed include the "Highland Home" cup, which is donated by Gay Bros. of Pisgah, Ky., for the best and finest saddle bred foal of 1909; the American saddle horse breeders' association trophy for registered stallion or mare three years old or under; the Montgomery chief special of \$125 offered by Ball Bros., Versailles, Ky., for the finest and best stallion, mare or gelding any age by Montgomery Chief; the \$1,000 Kentucky farmer saddle horse futurity for saddle bred foals of 1909, the only saddle horse futurity in existence, which closed April 1st with 223 nominations; the commissioner of agriculture saddle horse special, value at \$200 for the best five galloped saddle stallion, mare or gelding three years old or over; a handsome cup for the champion roadster, given by Mr. Basil Doerhoefer of Louisville; the Dr. McChord cup for the best herd of jack stock offered by Mr. W. P. Hayes of Bloomfield, Ky.; the grand silver trophy offered by the American Berkshire Swine Association for best young herd of Berkshires exhibited by Kentucky breeder, which is the coveted honor of the show among Berkshire breeders in every state; an aggregate sum of nearly \$400 given by Commissioner Rankin for all the leading standard varieties of poultry; a silver cup donated by Mr. F. H. Behring for best exhibit of Kentucky bred poultry; specials by the Southdown, Hampshire and Oxford Sheep Record Association for exhibits of pure-bred sheep they respectively champion; and the American Angora Goat Breeders' Association special for the best flock of registered Angora kids.

In the cattle departments the money consideration for specials is the greatest and the classification most extensive. The American Shorthorn Breeders' Association and the American Hereford Cattle Breeders' Association have each donated \$750 for pure bred cattle of their respective breeds, one-half to be given in open competition and one-half to cattle owned by Kentucky exhibitors. These offers were made on condition that the State Fair management would set apart \$1,000 in premiums for each of these breeds, which was done, thereby making a total of \$1,750 for each breed. This is the largest amount ever offered for either Shorthorns or Herefords at any State fair or exposition south of the Ohio River, and perhaps equals the aggregate prize money at any exhibition in America this year with the exception of the national breed shows. The Polled Durham Association of America renews its offer of \$100 in special prizes for Polled Durhams. The American Aberdeen Angus Breeders' Association, for the first time in several years, comes forward with a very liberal offer of \$200 in specials for its breed. As a very gratifying innovation in the prize list, the Dairy Cattle Department contains some valuable specials. Through the generous liberality of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America, the State Fair management has been enabled to double the amount of prize money for this dairy breed and to place its classification almost on a par with the Jersey, which has been the favorite dairy breed in the south ever since its importation to this country, and the Kentucky Jersey cattle club will give a cup valued at \$50.00 for the best Jersey head of one bull and four heifers under one year old, bred by a Kentucky exhibitor. There are also numerous specials offered by Hon. M. C. Rankin, commissioner of agricultural departments, the most prominent of which are for county exhibits, \$150,000 being offered for the best and largest display of farm, garden and orchard products. This has been a very interesting and educational feature at many of the leading state fairs for a number of years and will undoubtedly

prove a success and boon to agricultural interest of Kentucky.

Superintendents of Departments at the Kentucky State Fair.

As usual most experienced and capable superintendents of departments have been appointed. R. H. Lillard, of Lawrenceburg, has for the third time been chosen superintendent of the horse department, and William Simmons, of Shepherdsville, will again be in charge of the mule exhibit. W. R. Moorman, Jr., of Glendene, is superintendent of beef cattle and Edgar Vaughn, of Shelbyville, will for the eighth consecutive year be superintendent in the dairy cattle department. Other superintendents reappointed, are Colonel H. L. Igleheart, of Morganfield, swine department; W. B. Middleton of Shelbyville, sheep and goats; John H. Good, of Louisville, poultry and pigeons; H. C. Lovinece of Boston, field seed and grain; H. M. Froman, of Ghent, tobacco; Miss Evelyn Porter, of Louisville, woman's department; G. P. Rogers, of Smithland, farm implements and machinery; Prof. J. J. Hooper, of Lexington, students' judging contest, and H. L. Smyer, of Lyndon, speed department. Chas. Sholtz, Jr., of Louisville, is superintendent of vegetables and melons; Henry S. Adams, Eminence, of Horticulture; W. E. Dibb, North Pleasureville, of plants and flowers, and Lucien Begner, Winchester, of minerals and forestry. The assistant superintendents have also been named: for poultry and pigeons, W. B. Buford, of Nicholasville, and Robert H. Young, of Louisville; for vegetables and melons, J. A. Peake, of Louisville; for field seed and grain, Geo. D. Karsner, of Lexington; for horticulture, M. P. Johnson, of Bushel; for woman's department, Miss Eva McGraw, of Danville, and Miss Alice Porter, of Louisville.

Heads of Departments of the Kentucky State Fair.

There are eighteen exhibit departments, which have been placed under the head of the various members of the state board of agriculture as follows: M. G. Rankin, of Frankfort, poultry and pigeons, plants and flowers and students' judging contest; Prof. M. A. Scovall of Lexington, beef cattle, dairy cattle and colts and dogs; G. N. McGraw, of Bayou, woman's department, farm implements and machinery, manufactured products; H. M. Board, of Hardinsburg, sheep and goats and vegetables and melons; Guthrie M. Wilson, Bradstown, horses, mules and jack stock, speed department; Chas. L. Norton, Louisville, swine; Desha Breckinridge, Lexington, education and art; William Addams, Cynthiana, field seed and grain and tobacco; Fred R. Blackburn, Stanton, horticulture, forestry and minerals.

Kentucky State Fair Races.

Horse racing will be a greater attraction than ever at the State Fair this year. At last year's fair it was demonstrated that a successful harness race meeting could be held on these grounds. The popularity of the sport was never more pronounced. Unusually fast time was made on the new half-mile track which has come to be regarded as one of the best half-mile courses in America. At the meeting last year the grand stand and the grounds adjacent to it were thronged by a surging mass of humanity every afternoon eager to see every heat in every race, and not until the summary of the last race was hung up did the interest cease or enthusiasm dwindle.

The Kentuckians by nature has a fondness for horse racing. An opportunity for seeing his favorite sport will not be denied him at this year's fair. The early evening events show the largest list of entries ever recorded at the State Fair. These events are known as the Louisville Retail Merchants Association stake for 2:21 pacers, the Louisville Commercial Club stake for 2:20 trotters, and the Kentucky Brewers Association stake for 2:20 trotters. In addition to the stake races, there will be six purse and four gentlemen's road races. Purses entries close Sept. 6th. Entries for the cup race at twelve o'clock noon, the day before the race. The stake races will be on the three in five heat plan and the purse races on the two in three heat plan. There will also be two running races each day. This is destined to become one of the most popular training tracks in the country. This meeting fits into a very convenient circuit by following the Indiana State Fair and preceding the Tennessee State Fair which is the initial meeting of the southern circuit of fairs and trotting meetings. The success of this year's meeting is already assured by the excellent list of stake entries, and the management is quite confident that all the purse races will fill satisfactorily. For catalog, entry blank or other information, write J. W. Newman, Secretary, 320 Paul Jones Building, Louisville, Ky.

WANTED

Poultry and Eggs

Highest price paid for Poultry, GOOD CLEAN EGGS and Hens.

Wanted, Old Iron, Bones, Metal, Rubber.

H. B. Northcott.

Believing that the people of Kentucky will be interested in the organization of the

Citizens National Life Insurance Company

Believing that they WANT such a company; believing that they will SUPPORT such a company by subscribing for its stock—we will publish in this paper every week the amount of subscriptions to date. The work of getting subscriptions was begun Monday, July 26; and below are the amounts of subscriptions for each week;

First week, August 2

106,960.00

Total Second week, August 9

\$200,240.00

Total Third week, August 16

\$345,000.00

Total Fourth week, August 23

\$469,460.00

IF YOU ARE INTERESTED, FILL OUT AND MAIL THIS COUPON.

W. H. GREGORY, LOUISVILLE, KY.

THE CENTRAL RECORD, Lancaster, Ky.

Please send me full information as to the CITIZENS NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

NAME

ADDRESS

GETTING EXPERIENCE.



Maid—We haven't a bit of bread in the house, mum!
Mrs. Nuwed—Oh! Then we'll make some toast, Katy.

In the Spring.
I'll tell you what I'd like to do, to-day.
If only horses would accommodate: I'd like to quit this job and go away. And let the ink stand, and the paper weight!

Lived Happy Ever After.
"Yes, my friend, I was about to marry the countess when I suddenly learned that she spent more than 50,000 marks a year on her dressmaker."
"Then what did you do?"
"I married the dressmaker."
—Megendorfer Blatter.

Real Pessimist.
"What are you crying about?" asked the kind old lady.
"Nuttin'," sobbed the small boy.
"Then why should you cry?"
"I'm crying because der ain't nuttin' to cry about—boohoo!"

Rights of Man.
"Every man has a right to his own opinions," remarked the moralizer.
"Yes," rejoined the demoralizer, with a sigh both broad and long, "and if he is a married man he has a right to keep them under cover."

Eclipsed.
Gunner—That old chap Ajax defied the lightning.
Gayer—He's a back number these days. Look at Castro. He defies the whole world.

Facts in the Case.
"Do cigars ever contain rope?"
"No. That's just a plesantry of the jokesmiths. As a matter of fact, hemp is too expensive to put in the cheaper brands of cigars."

Cautious.
Rounder—Did you notice the dead heats out at the racetrack to-day?
Sportwood—No, I was too busy looking out for the dead beats.

Subscribe for the RECORD.

HERE,

Money for You.

Banks Pay Interest on all You Save.
We Pay Interest on all You Spend.

Patronize your local dealer. Get the concessions that are rightfully yours. Take advantage of the stamps offered by your neighboring merchants and save **Gold Trading Stamps**. As you are aware by depositing your money in a bank for a year you receive 3 per cent interest. By saving the Gold Trading Stamp you will be drawing an interest of 3 per cent and over on money that you have already spent, this interest being collectable whenever you have one of our little books filled with stamps. However, in order to obtain this, you will necessarily have to trade at the stores that give this valuable stamp. By confining your purchases to these stores it takes but a short time to fill a book.

Remember, merchants want you to ask for Gold Stamps and will gladly give you one stamp for every 10c represented in your purchase, if you will only ask for it. Bear in mind, these merchants make no advance in the prices of their goods, but on the contrary the increase of trade secured for them by this plan will enable them to sell lower than the lowest. A call will convince you at any of these stores.

H. T. Logan, Clothing and Shoes.
The Joseph Mercantile Co., Dry Goods and Notions.
R. E. McRoberts, Druggist.
Mrs. Ada Kinnaird, Millinery.
M. K. Denny, Dentist.
J. P. Prather & Son, Fresh and Cured Meats, Staple and Fancy Groceries.
W. M. Bond, Meat Cutter.

Samples of premium can be seen at Joseph Mercantile Co's. store. Call at any store above mentioned and secure a book containing \$1.00 worth of Gold Stamps Free. Begin to save them now. Gold Trading Stamps have a value double that of any other stamp and are good forever.

MERCHANTS COMMISSION ADVERTISING CO.
303 Commercial Building.
LOUISVILLE, - KENTUCKY.

MR. FARMER
if you want a good wheat crop get the best im-
plements, viz.

**Hoosier Wheat Drill,
Oliver Plows, Clarks Cutting Harrow**
Far superior to any other.

Chattanooga Disc Plows, Syracuse Hillside
Plows, Vulcan Plows, Studebaker Wag-
ons, Corydon Wagons.

Do you want a happy wife? Get her a
**Majestic Range and Economy Fruit
Jars. The best made,**

J. R. Mount & Co.

J. J. WALKER, President. J. S. JOHNSON, Vice Pres't.

— ORGANIZED 1883. —

The CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK.
OF LANCASTER, KY.

CAPITAL \$50,000. SURPLUS \$25,000.

B. F. HUDSON, Cashier.
W. O. RIGNEY, Asst. Cash'r. C. D. WALKER, Book-keeper.

Business Solicited. Prompt and Careful Attention.

DIRECTORS:
J. S. Johnson, B. F. Hudson, J. J. Walker,
T. M. Arnold, Alex Gibbs, Lewis L. Walker, C. A. Arnold.

THE

Garrard Bank & Trust Co
INCORPORATED.
Lancaster, Ky.

Capital Stock . . . \$50,000.00

R. E. McROBERTS, Pres't.
J. C. Eubanks, 1 Vice Pres. R. L. Burton, 2 Vice Pres.
J. W. ELMORE, Cashier.
D. A. TAYLOR, Asst. Cashier. R. L. Elkin, Book-keeper.

We Invite Your Patronage.

"The Farmers' Bank."

**THE SHOW OF
SHOWS**

**KENTUCKY 1909
STATE FAIR**

**6 BIG DAYS & \$30,000.00 IN
NIGHTS PREMIUMS**

**HORSE SHOW AND HIPPODROME IN PAVILION
BUILDING**
DAILY RACES—NATELLO AND HIS BAND
FREE ATTRACTIONS—FIRE WORKS
25—GREAT SIDE SHOWS ON THE PASS—25

Here the finest live stock and the best farm products are assembled—and meet
friend, acquaintance is combined with information. Show rain or shine, day and
night in the largest and most magnificent Live Stock Pavilion in the world.
Quarter of a Million Visitors Here COME.

LOW RAILROAD RATES
FOR INFORMATION: CATALOGUE—ENTRY BLANKS—ADDRESS
J. V. NEWMAN, Secretary,
320 Paul Jones Bldg. Louisville, Ky.

**AT LOUISVILLE,
SEPT. 13-14-15-16-17-18.**

We wish to say to the public that

THE FOX STUDIO

hasn't been open regular for
some time but will be opened
every Saturday now.

Come in and get the best PHOTOS at the best prices.

—:- The FOX STUDIO —:-

**THE
National Bank
Of Lancaster.**

Capital \$50,000. Surplus \$20,000

A. H. DENNY, President.
J. H. STORMES, Vice Pres't
S. C. DENNY, Cashier

J. F. Robinson, Asst. Cash'r
R. T. Embury, Book-keeper

DIRECTORS:
Sam'l D Cochran, Alex R Denny, A C
Robinson, John E. Stormes, S. C.
Denny, J. L. Gill, W. I. Williams.

**Safety Deposit Boxes
for Rent.**

**We Solicit Your
Business.**

**Gossip About
People**

A Brief Mention of the Comings and
Goings by Those We Are Interested In.

Miss Jennie Harden is in Cincinnati.

R. M. West was a recent visitor in Richmond.

Mr. R. J. Adams has returned to Mangum, Oklahoma.

Miss Hallie Arnold, of Louisville, is here visiting her parents.

Victor Stone, of Somerset, is visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Elizabeth Ford is in Nicholasville on a visit to relatives.

Mr. Ed C. Hopper, of Latonia, is here on a visit to his old home.

Miss Gladys Collins, of Lexington, is visiting Miss Sue Anna Lear.

Miss Flora Ziegler has returned home after stay in Cincinnati.

Mrs. Huckerbee, of Louisville, is visiting Rev. and Mrs. C. C. Brown.

Miss Lucy Francis left Wednesday for a visit to relatives in Stanford.

Miss Strong, of Cincinnati, is visiting Misses Helen and Martha Gill.

Clay Kauffman is in Richmond visiting his uncle, Mr. John Greenleaf.

Mrs. T. B. Walker and son, Thomas, are recuperating at Dripping Springs.

Geo. Harris and Louis Gill attended the automobile races at Indianapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magee, of Danville, were visitors in Lancaster last week.

Rev. O. P. Bush attended the Baptist Association in Cornishville, last week.

Miss Louise Kauffman is in Hustonville visiting her aunt, Mrs. Alice Lusk.

Mr. Ed Arnold, of Boston, Ky., is visiting friends and relatives in the county.

Miss Minnie Brown is at home again after a protracted stay, in Danville Ill.

Miss Ruby Newcomb, of Louisville, is visiting, Mrs. James House near this city.

Frank Lusk, of Hustonville, was here last week with his cousin, Clay Kauffman.

Fountain Rice and Z. T. Rice, of Richmond, were with Lancaster relatives this week.

Little Elizabeth Dudley, of Lexington, is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. James Hill.

Sam M. Denny left this week for Battle Creek, Michigan, where he hopes to be benefited.

J. E. Elmore and Elijah Ford were visitors in Richmond last week and attendants at the fair.

Mrs. James Hill has returned from a visit to her daughter, Mrs. Morris Dudley, of Lexington.

Mrs. O. W. Tucker and Woolfolk, of Lexington, were guests of Mrs. J. B. Bourne last week.

John C. Burnside, of San Angelo, Texas, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Burnside.

Misses Margaret and Joan Mount are at home from a visit to Mrs. Louis Landrum, of Richmond.

Miss Mary Tunisweeney, of Junction City, was the guest of her aunt, Miss Emma Hood on Monday.

Mrs. Minnie Robinson, of Hustonville, is here visiting Mrs. Emma Kauffman and other relatives.

Charlie Collier, of Fork Ridge, Tenn was here for a short visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collier.

Misses Fannie and Bettie West who have been on the sick list are sojourning at Crab Orchard Springs.

Miss Bettie Miller is at home from a visit of several weeks to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Miller, of Knoxville.

Mr. John Mount, wife and daughters, of La Grange, are visiting his brother J. R. Mount and family.

Mrs. Mattie P. Frisbie is at home from a visit of several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Price, of Danville.

Mr. W. A. Ward, of Abilene, Texas, and Mr. O. H. Ward, of Virginia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ward.

George and Guy Hendrickson, of Lexington, are the guests of his friend and schoolmate, Bradley Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Graham Price, of Danville, were guests, Saturday and Sunday, of Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Frisbie.

Mrs. Dorcas Walker and daughter, Miss Nancy, have taken rooms with her daughter, Mrs. George D. Robinson.

Mrs. Hattie Tankersly and children of Hamilton, Ohio, are guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James W. Pumphrey.

Mrs. Lapsley, of Harrodsburg, and Mr. Jones of New Orleans, are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McRoberts.

Mrs. Isabel Henry, of Chicago, and Dolph Rice, of Louisville, are guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Owsley.

Mrs. Rice, of Louisville, Henry, of Chicago and Gray, of Connersville Indiana are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Steve A. Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Rowland have

returned to their home at El Dorado Arkansas, after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Henry.

Hon. R. H. Tomlinson accompanied his daughter, Miss Margaret, to Asheville North Carolina, where she will remain for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Hughes are at home from a visit of several weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Percy Noland, of Seattle, Washington.

Mr. J. A. Onstott, a native of this county paid this office a visit Monday. He is visiting relatives here and will likely locate in this county.

Joe McCormack has been called to Hendersonville N. C. to see his sister, Mrs. W. O. Goodloe, who is reported dangerously ill of typhoid fever.

Miss Letty Mae McRoberts is at home from a pleasant visit to Dr. and Mrs. Naught, of Richmond. She has as a guest Miss Olive Walton, of Allentown, Kentucky.

Mrs. J. A. Elsenor and children, accompanied by Miss Clara Miller, left Wednesday for her home in Charleston West Va., after a visit to her parents, Mr and Mrs N. Miller.

Judge and Mrs. M. H. M. Mabry and little son, Harton Washburn, of Tallahassee Florida, left this week for a visit to Louisville after a stay at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Price.

The following ones from here attended the Baptist Tates' Creek Association which met in Crab Orchard, this week. Rev. O. P. Bush, Mrs. H. A. B. Marksbury, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Holtzclaw, Mrs. C. D. Powell and Miss Knapp West.

A Cure for Gapes.
Mr. Frank P. Clay, Paris, Ky., says: "Last year I raised hundreds of chickens free from gapes by giving them Bourbon Poultry Cure in their drinking water. I also find this remedy to be a sure cure for cholera and limberneck."
Sold by J. R. Mount & Co.

BUENA VISTA
Miss Asher, of Harrodsburg, is the guest of Miss Susie Jennings.

Mrs. Alva Christopher and children, of Somerset, are with relatives here.

Misses Mary and Catherine Becker, of Lexington, are with relatives here.

Miss Georgia Cook and brother, of Lexington, spent last week with relatives.

Miss Cora Poor is expecting as her guest Miss Gertrude Curd, of Wilmore.

Miss Eliza Barnett, of Wilmore, will come this week to visit George Barnett and family.

James Spoonamore, wife and little son, of Urbana Ill., have been visiting Mrs. John Johnson.

Miss Kate Lane, of Danville, was a week-end guest, of Miss Irene Rubie and other relatives.

Mrs. John Green and son, Will, of Lexington, have been visiting Miss Lane and Mrs. Williams.

Hugh Christopher and wife have returned from a visit to relatives at Lexington and Spears. They were accompanied by Miss Katherine McConn, who will remain this week.

A Sure Cure
Wm. Manlove, Tipton, Ind., says: "I had cholera in my herd and did not lose a hog after giving them Bourbon Hog Cholera Remedy. In my judgment this medicine is a sure cure for hog cholera." For sale by J. R. Mount & Co.

Strange Idiosyncrasies and opinions of some gray-haired people and those affected with scalp and hair trouble
New York City sends out more salesmen, twice over, in all probability, than any other city in the world. At an annual banquet given by a big firm to its salesmen there were present some two hundred gray-haired and bald-headed salesmen. It was a subject of merriment among them that the firm was commencing to prefer younger men. One old patriarch, grown gray in the service, remarked to several gathered around him: "Here I am doing as good if not better work than I ever did in my life; yet, because I am commencing to show my age, am slated for the 'has been' division. I wish I knew of something that would turn my hair to the color of that of a lusty man of thirty." "Why don't you use Q-Ban Hair Restorer?" suggested one of his audience. "My friends," answered the old fellow, "I once visited the plant of a big patent medicine firm. On my way through one room, I asked one of the employers what they put up there. 'Hair Restorer,' I was told. Well, I want to say that among the employees working in that room I never in my life saw together so many gray-haired and bald-headed people." "I haven't good head of fine brown hair, haven't I? Well, my hair three months ago, before I came with this firm, was a fine old iron gray, I used Q-Ban Hair Restorer, you see the result, and the owners of Q-Ban Hair Restorer agreed to refund me my money if I didn't do a fine old iron gray. My wife used Q-Ban Hair Tonic and it has cleared her scalp, stopping her hair from falling out, and I'll bet its increased the length six inches." "Where can you get it?" "Oh, at any drug store, and the druggist will back up the guarantee." R. E. McRoberts recommends and sells these preparations.

If you are gray haired or your hair commences to fade, you can have the first bottle free, simply call and ask for it.

For sale at all Druggists.

Business Items.

Mrs. Emily Brown will receive orders for any kind of embroidery. 8-13-09

I have a good pair of young work horses for sale. H. C. Hamilton. 8-27-09

For Sale—Best located property in town. Also nice cottage with 14 acres land. R. L. Hagan.

SALE.
At my home on Lexington street, on Saturday, September 12th, I will sell my household and broken furniture. Anna B. Simpson.

For Sale.
One Monarch Organ in splendid condition. Looks like a new one and three new robes in splendid condition. Apply to Mrs. S. L. Alley. 8-13-09

5 Per cent. Money.
Will loan in sums of \$1000. or more, first mortgage on real estate. If you will need the money late this fall or the first of the year, now is the time to make application. G. B. Swinewood. 6-25-09

The first Children's Fair ever held in Kentucky, by colored children, will be held at Lancaster, September 24th and 25th, 1909. For information address Milton Sneed, Box 65. Lancaster, Ky.

Most for Your Dollar.
I have some lands in the West that I must improve. We will sell our combined store and dwelling, consisting of store and 10 rooms, best stand and best trade in town. Trade never has fallen below \$20,000 per year. We will cut price on all goods until closed out. Box prints 5cts, Church's soda 3 for 10 cts. Arbuckle's coffee 15 cts. All other goods in proportion. Come and save money. C. D. Powell. 8-13-09

SAME OLD INNOCENT VICTIM
Practical Joker Succeeded in Working Mean Trick on His Unsuspecting Friend.

Some people cannot resist the temptation to play practical jokes on innocent victims. A fiend of that variety was accosted by a man who stammered badly. "Can you tell me where I can get some g-g-g-good c-c-c-carp t-t-t-tin t-t-t-tacks?" "Yes, certainly," replied the inveterate joker. "You turn this street to your left, then turn again to your left, and then go straight ahead, and you'll find an iron monger's, where you'll be sure to get them." The stammerer continued his way and the joker bolted down the street and tackled the iron monger first. "Are you any g-g-g-good t-t-t-tacks?" "Yes, sir," said the obliging man, producing his best after some rummaging. "Are you sure th-th-these are g-g-g-good ones?" "Yes. The best that are made." "Are th-th-these st-st-st-strong?" "Yes, sir." "Have they g-g-got s-s-s-sharp p-p-points?" "Certainly." "Well, p-p-p-please sit on them t-t-till I get back, will you?" he said, making a dash for the door. Presently the unlucky stammerer arrived and, entering, asked innocently: "Have you any g-g-g-good t-t-t-tin t-t-t-tacks?" When he recovered, he asked, in a somewhat dazed fashion, whether the house had fallen on him, or if it was simply an explosion.—Illustrated Bits.

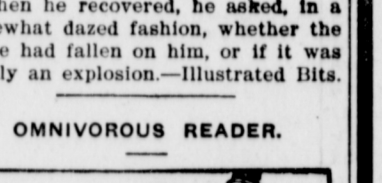
OMNIVOROUS READER.

Biggs—What do you mean by saying your goat is fond of reading?
Riggs—He chewed up nearly all my library yesterday.

The Umbrella Conscience.
An insurance man declares that he tried this scheme the other day and that it worked. He found himself caught in a rainstorm and being in too much of a hurry to wait for it to stop he was obliged to acquire an umbrella right away, quick. He paused under an awning and waited, he says, until somebody came along who sized up as a man with a guilty conscience. Then the insurance man stepped up to the stranger, saying abruptly: "I'll trouble you for my umbrella!" The stranger stared at him a moment, handed over the umbrella and walked away, muttering a word of apology.

Of course, the insurance man admits, the scheme might not always work and a certain amount of discrimination should be used in the selection of the victim.

Faint Praise.
A little girl taking her first ocean trip was awakened from a sound sleep one morning when the steamer was close to a strip of coast where the mountains tower sheer from the water's edge to a height of thousands of feet, presenting a majestic aspect not to be equaled in many other places. The little girl's father, carrying her to the deck, pointed to the great line of mountains and asked her: "Well—what do you think of that?" "expecting, as was natural, that she would be quite overwhelmed at the sight. Instead she just rubbed her sleepy eyes. "They look," she muttered, dubiously, "like hills." Whereupon she went to sleep again.



Biggs—What do you mean by saying your goat is fond of reading?
Riggs—He chewed up nearly all my library yesterday.

**YOU
DON'T
WANT TO
FORGET**

To Order Obelisk Flour Next.

Every cook and every housewife who has used it praises its splendid qualities and continues its use. Nothing but the best of wheat enters into its manufacture. Try it and see how much more successful your baking will be. A car just received, order now.

BANKS HUDSON.

SCHOOL SUPPLIES
- OF -
ALL KINDS
- AT -

McRoberts' Drug Store

E. L. Woods, Pres't. W. C. Fish, Vice Pres't. W. G. Kemper, Cashier.

PEOPLES BANK, Paint Lick.
INCORPORATED.

We offer you fair treatment with every accommodation that is consistent with conservative Banking.

CAPITAL, \$16,000.00.
SURPLUS, 9,000.00.

DIRECTORS:
M. COY. R. L. ARNOLD.
R. G. GUYN J. S. BURROWS.
J. B. WOODS. E. L. WOODS.
W. C. FISH. W. C. WYNN.

Our Customers are Fully Protected by Fidelity and Casualty Insurance

Insure
your Tobacco Barns with
BEAZLEY & HASELDEN
as they will Insure your Tobacco also.

Office, National Bank of Lancaster. Phone 31.

"Here we go, heel and toe!"
Run-down heels—worn-out toes, make the youngsters shoes go quickly.
Try Buster Brown Shoes—
Extra heavy tips—extra solid heels are what make them last.
There's double wear in every pair.

BUSTER BROWN Blue Ribbon SHOES.
For youngsters, \$1.50 to \$2.50

**WHITE HOUSE
SHOES
FOR
MEN**

**There is More
Actual Comfort**
in a pair of White House Shoes than in any other shoe you could buy

—because they are built on scientific lines of correct foot form, which means foot comfort. "White House" Shoes fit the feet snugly, without cramping, and cover a large range of styles and lasts. This gives every one just the style he wants, and at a popular price.

White House Shoes for Men, \$3.50—\$5.00
White House Shoes for Women, \$3.00—\$4.00

**Kentucky Drills, Oliver Plows,
Osborne Cutting Harrow,
American Field Fence.**

A complete line of furniture and stoves on installment plan
Best 28 gauge red iron 3 crimped roofing at \$2.15 a square.
We want all your products at highest market price.

Becker, Ballard & Co
Bryantsville, Kentucky.

CARDS.



Hughes & Swinebroad
REAL ESTATE.

Sell Farms on low Commission.
Titles Abstracted. Phone 221.

Office Hours Office over
8 a.m. to 12 p.m. to 4. Stormer Drug Store.

B. F. WALTER.
DENTIST.

Phone 65. Lancaster, Ky.

M. K. Denny,
DENTIST.

Office over Miss Arnold's Millinery.

H. J. TINSLEY,
County Surveyor.

PHONE 229-J.
Office corner Lexington St. and Public Square.

Lancaster, — Kentucky.

J. E. Robinson,
LAWYER AND COUNTY ATTORNEY.

Will Practice in All State Courts and
U. S. District Court.

Office over Police Court. Phone 194.

Ed C. Gaines.
NOTHING BUT
INSURANCE.

LANCASTER, — KENTUCKY.

M. HOUSE
BARBER.

Call in and get a Shave, Hair Cut and
Shampoo.

North side of Public Square.
Hot and Cold Baths.

DR. A. S. PRICE,
will practice
Dentistry

at his home, Richmond ave., every
Monday and Tuesday.

Cut Flowers
For Every Occasion.

Ware McRoberts.

LOOK FOR THE
HORSE SHOE

and trade with our old reliable barber
H. M. Duncan

on Richmond street who is a help to
our town at all times.

W. T. KING,
Auctioneer

LOWELL, KENTUCKY.
Get him to cry your sales.
Best of references.

Cream Vermorel
THE GUARANTEED
WORM
REMEDY

THE CHILDREN'S FAVORITE TONIC.

The KITCHEN
CABINET

THE CALL OF THE PRAIRIE.

"I'm very fine
For the poets to pine
For a 'life on the ocean
wave.'"
But I'm so contrary
I love best the prairie
And over its beauties I
rave.

The spell of the deep,
Is sought to the sweep
Of the billowy tress
Of the grain,
And the ripple and run
Of the meadow-lark's
tune
Is more sweet than the
song of the main.

So sing all you please
Of the love of the seas,
For a sailor's life I would be wary,
Give me the refrain
The free call of the plain,
And the lilt and the lure of the prairie.

The Cheerful Grouch on Women's
Smoking.

"I'm opposed to women smoking—
decidedly opposed!" and the Cheerful
Grouch looked up from a book she
was reading on the Emancipation of
Women.

"Makes her less feminine!" some-
body suggested.

"Not at all," snapped the C. G. "On
the contrary, it makes her more so.
She does it either with especial grace
and style, or she is so extremely awk-
ward about it as to emphasize her
femininity."

"Too expensive, perhaps?" was the
next offer.

"Not more so than bonbons; and the
only kind of women who smoke are
the sort who can afford it."

"What kind are they, please?" was
asked, and the C. G. sat upright, and
said with a withering look: "Now, if
you expected a spiky answer you'll
be disappointed; I've known many
varieties of woman who smoked, good,
bad and indifferent. It rather spoiled
them for me, but that's a personal
prejudice. Besides, all the old reason-
ings have been harped on; mine is
new; it's the smell!"

"The smell?"

"Yes; the fact that you can't tell
in the dark the clothes of a woman
who smokes from those of a man.
And where's the fun of hugging your
husband's overcoat when he's away,
because it smells of tobacco, and re-
minds you of him? It might be your
elder's or your grandmother's, for all
the difference. No; I like the cozy,
hom-y atmosphere of smoke that the
men bring with them. If we women
are to take to the weed we might as
well all be old maids and done with
it!"

VERY ANCIENT GAME IS POLO.

Was Played in China Thousands of
Years Ago Under the Name
of Horseball.

"One day, while walking along Liu-
Li-Chang, the great book and curio
street of Peking," says a writer in St.
Nicholas, "I stepped into a store to
look at some Chinese paintings. The
street is more than a mile in length,
not very wide and not particularly
picturesque, but it is the model street in
all upper China and one of the most
remarkable in the world. It contains
nothing but book stores and curio
stores."

"There you will find a history—not
a history of the world—not a univer-
sal history, but only a history of
China which would fill a two-volume
wagon. There you can also find an
encyclopedia which contains as many
volumes as there are days in a hun-
dred years. And there you will find
the works of a man who, besides gov-
erning 400,000,000 people, wrote as
many separate poems as there are
minutes in two weeks."

"Among many other things the
dealer brought out a painting of five
men dressed in the style of the Ming
dynasty—a garb of four or five hun-
dred years ago, playing polo. The
picture was painted on a piece of silk
about three and a half feet long and
15 inches wide. The silk had original-
ly been white, but through the years
and centuries since it was executed it
had turned a beautiful brown."

"I found by the inscription that it
had been painted by a man named
Ch'u Ying, the greatest landscape and
figure painter of the Ming
dynasty, some 400 years ago."

"What are the men doing? I in-
quired of the merchant."

"Knocking horse ball," he an-
swered.

"But they are not riding horses;
they are on mules," I continued.

"Quite right," said he; "a horse
would be too large to turn quickly
and play easily and he would not be
tough enough to stand the game."

"Why, is it a violent game?" I
asked.

"I do not know," he continued; "I
never saw it played, but I suppose it
is. When men are riding mules, turn-
ing, twisting, galloping, swinging
clubs and yelling, it cannot be very
mild. They are liable to run into
each other, their mules may fall, or
they may be unseated and trampled
under the feet of their antagonists. It
is not child's play."

"How long have the Chinese played
this game?" I inquired.

"He waved his hand at me in that
queer way the Chinese have of saying
they don't know."

"I do not know. I suppose they
have always had it; at least, he mod-
ified his statement, 'for 2,500 or 3,000
years.'"

Three Temperaments.

Every man has three temperaments;
the one he has, the one he shows and
the one he thinks he has.—Alphonse
Karr.

Wanted

A boy about 16 years old
to drive a Milk Wagon, and
learn the Creamery busi-
ness.

Those using tobacco, liquors or
profanity need not apply. A good
place for the right boy.

Blue-Grass Creamery

- OF -
Lancaster, Kentucky.

Good Morning Uncle Sam

Good Morning Boss.

Say, Uncle Sam where do you buy your COAL?

Aha deys only one place to buy coal, Boss and
dats right whar I gits mine, right down hayah at
de Lancaster Lumber Yards. Deys got
Red Star Coal at 15cts an de best 10c coal you
eber seen for de money, deys not a clinker in it.

Dats right boss.

Sanders, Schooler & Sanders.

J. A. BEAZLEY
UNDERTAKER

Arterial and Cavity Embalming.

Office on Danville Street.

FULL LINE OF CASKETS AND BURIAL ROBES ALWAYS IN STOCK

Farm and Stock.

John Frewitt bought Robert Routs
farm of 84 acres, for \$112 50 per acre.

John Cress sold 70 sheep to Jesse
Fox and 25 to Rube Dudder for \$5 50

J. A. Doty, trustee, sold to W. P.
Wells 90 acres of land 5 miles from
town for \$3,200.

Messrs. Reid & Otter, of Danville,
Ky., claim September 22nd for their
Jersey cattle sale.

R. E. Henry sold 25 stock ewes to W.
S. Embury, 25 to J. A. Doty, 25 to L. F.
Speaks and 30 to W. R. Cook at \$5.25.

J. W. Harris, of Paris, Ky., address
ed the tobacco growers of this county
Monday, at the court house. As it
was not well advertised his audience
was small, but many seemed to be in-
terested in his efforts to make the 1909
pool a success.

In order that sheep may be received
for exhibition at the State Fair and
afterward be shipped out of the State,
the Department of Agriculture has
made the necessary modifications of
the Federal quarantine regulations re-
lating to sheep scab in Kentucky.
The temporary unloading of sheep
within the State when desirable also
will be permitted.

The poultry and Pigeon Depart-
ment at the Kentucky State Fair,
September 13, 1909, promises to be one
of the great features of the great
Fair. Mr. M. C. Rankin, Commissioner
of Agriculture, has donated \$400.00,
special premiums for Kentucky breed-
ers. Every breeder of pure bred poultry
in this State should show their
stock at the Kentucky State Fair.

In addition to Special premiums given
by him there are also the regular pri-
mums of \$750.00; this makes a total of
\$1,150.00 on Poultry and Pigeons.

The Federal quarantine against
Kentucky sheep and lambs, which be-
came effective August 16, has had no
material effect upon the Louisville
market. The receipts have been nor-
mal for the month of August, and
prevailing prices have shown no bad
effect of the existing quarantine. In
fact, the sheep and lamb business at
the Louisville stock yards is being
done as usual. The same man-
agement has been maintained for some time prior
to the enforcement of the quarantine
restrictions. A small portion of the

sheep barn had been separated accord-
ing to the Government regulations,
from the remainder of the barn, and
this portion is known as the "free di-
vision" and is used for the penning
of breeding sheep shipped into this
market from other points, where such
shipments are accompanied by Gov-
ernment certificates showing such
sheep have been dipped according to
the regulations and are free from dis-
ease. All other shipments of sheep
and lambs are penned in the "quar-
antine division," and are there carefully
inspected by Federal inspectors

Disagreeable at Home.

Lots of men and women who are
agreeable with others, get "cranky"
at home. Its not disposition, its the
liver. If you find in yourself that you
feel cross around the house, little
things worry you, just buy a bottle of
Ballard's Herbine and put your liver
in shape. You and everybody around
you will feel better for it. Price 50
cents per bottle. Sold by R. E. Mc-
Roberts.

Burns and Scalds.

Accidents Will Happen
Have Booth's Balm On
Hand.

Rather annoying to find that when
some one in the family gets a burn or
a scald that there's nothing in the
house to ease the excruciating pain.
There's nothing on earth so good for
burns and scalds as Booth's Balm, the
ointment that stops the pain instantly,
thoroughly cleanses the sore with its
antiseptic properties, and heals in an
astonishingly short time.
R. E. McRoberts sells it for 25 cents
a large box, and it ought to be in
every home in Lancaster ready for
instant use.
Booth's Balm also cures pimples,
blackheads, chapped hands and face,
itching skin, eczema, earache, sore
chest and throat, piles, chaffing or
itching of skin. It clears the com-
plexion in 24 hours and makes it stay
clear.

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF LAND.

GARRARD CIRCUIT COURT.
H. W. Cornelius Trustee and
Plaintiff
vs.
J. B. Carter's Executors and
Others Defendants

By virtue of a judgment of the
Garrard Circuit Court rendered at its
July Special Term July 31st 1909, in
the above styled case I as trustee in
said case will on the 14 day of Septem-
ber 1909 between the hours of 10 a m
and 2 p m sell the premises near Carters
ville in this Garrard County Kentucky,
sell to the highest and best bidder on
and premises the following described
real property situated in Garrard
County Kentucky and bounded as
follows:

Beginning at a broken top white oak
tree Cedar Lick about 6 or 8 poles on
the east side of a branch, a corner to
W. W. Cochran heirs, now G. T. Hig-
ginbotham, thence with same s 45
w 21 poles to a poplar in a bottom, cor-
ner to same and J. B. Carter, thence
with said Carters Campbell land N
74 34 E 46 poles to a white oak stump,
corner in said line N 7 w 63 poles to
white oak west side of a drain, just at
foot of a hill N 62 E 52 to a young pine
on the east side of and near the big
road, thence along said road N 12 E 18
poles to a white oak on east side of
said road old corner, thence leaving
road N 78 w 61 34 poles to a white oak
stump old corner N 15 E 25 poles to a
chestnut oak on the point of a
ridge N 54 E 34 poles to the north
east side of and near a drain s
56 E 22 poles to a black oak on a
narrow bench, thence N 47 E 10 poles
to a stake white oak and gum pointer,
N 37 E 34 poles to a stake white oak
and gum pointer, N 37 E 14 poles to
a chestnut oak stump, N 13 E
40 poles to a stake chestnut oak, cor-
ner N 46 w 20 poles to a chestnut oak
and small hickory on north side of and
near a drain on a hillside, N 18 w 28
poles to a maple and small chestnut
on the south side of a branch, corner to
W. A. Moberly, thence with Moberly,
thence following exactly his claim s 71 E
22 poles to a hickory maple and gum
north side of branch a white oak also
marked s 77 E 22 poles to a stake
chestnut oak and pine not found, N
42 20 poles to a stake, N 2 E 15 poles
to a stake white oak, N 75 w 50 poles
old marked lines to a stake dogwood
marked on the south east side and
near a drain, N 10 w 20 poles to a stake,
N 8 w 32 poles to a stake white oak
and gum pointer, N 37 E 14 poles to
white oak stump on the west side of
big road, N 58 w 58 poles to a young
white oak on west side of road and on
a small drain thence leaving a branch
N 9 w 90 poles to a stake and gum
chestnut oak pointer near top of high
point on a ridge N 43 w 20 poles to a
leaving ash, s 35 w 6 poles to an ash,
s 27 E 12 poles to a stake, s 57 w 1 00
poles to a stake on hill side facing
south west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak and gum pointer, N 37 E 22
poles to a stake, N 58 E 52 poles to
a stake on a hill side facing last poplar
and black oak pointers s 18 poles
crossing a hollow at 12 poles, in all 40
poles to a young chestnut oak and
near a small drain N 37 w 18 poles to
a stake on the hill side facing south
west to a black oak and locust
marked about 7 poles from Cedar Lick
branch N 32 w 1 34 poles to a white
oak